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Alumni Homecoming, Parents Weekend combined this weekend

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Alumni Homecoming and Parents Weekend are being combined for the first time in Saint Leo history this weekend.

The full agenda for the weekend includes a theatre production, a lakeside barbeque with a pep rally and dance, tennis and golf tournaments, a Pre-game brunch, soccer game, a semi-formal reception and ball, a Mass, and of course the football game and the halftime crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

A homecoming parade will occur before the game on Saturday. All campus organizations have been invited to enter a float in the parade which will be led by this year's parade marshall, Brother Paul Tennis, O.S.B. Brother Paul is retiring on November 1 after 26 years of Service to the college. Brother Paul currently serves as Supervisor of Moving and the Paint Shop and Artist-in-Residence.

Highlights of the weekend include the alumni-parents-son/daughter barbeque in the college bowl at 5:30 p.m. Friday, the Prep Alumni Association dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at Peek's Restaurant in Dade City, a pep rally and bonfire in the college bowl at 8:30 p.m., and a dance in the college bowl at 9 p.m.

On Saturday a pre-game brunch will take place at 11 a.m. in the McDonald cafeteria, the homecoming parade at the college Field at 1:30 p.m., and the football game against University of North Carolina at Wilmington at the College Bowl at 2 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will

Homecoming Queen candidates are (lr) Jeanne M. Hoffman, Tamara Ann Miller, Connie Curran, Roma J. Phillips, and Roxanne Morgenthaler. Photo by Jim Hughson, compliments of the Public Information Office.

Two arrested in Newsroom fight two weeks ago

by STEPHEN YOUNG
Monarch News Editor

Two students were arrested and several others were involved in a fight at the Newsroom two weeksago Saturday night.

Timothy Sheibler of St. Leo College and Timothy McNair of the University of Florida at Gainsville were arrested in a brawl which took police nearly an hour to bring under control. The altercation was between several local teenagers and the usual Saturday night crowd at the Newsroom. Although nc one was seriously injured many of those involved suffered bruises and cuts.

The fight began in Dade City. Approximately 20 l cal youths accosted a group of four St. Leo students who were cleaning up after a fraternity Pig Roast. Because the party had been over for some time there was no one there to come to their assistance. Three of the four were punched and one was kicked in the groin. They escaped shortly afterwards and went to the Newsroom.

Approximately twenty minutes later several of the same teenagers arrived at the bar in pick up trucks. The bar quickly emptied and several fights broke out in the crowd. Although the local teenagers said they had only come for a drink few people were listening. It took police and other officials the best part of an hour to clear everyone out.

An unknown assailant threw a bottle through and destroyed the back window of one of the pickups. Other students argued with the police and chanted 'Hell no, we won't go' for several minutes. The

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Perspectives in Saint Leo history: the name

BY PHILLIP HUGHES
Monarch Staff Writer

Most Rev. Bishop Leo Haid, O.S.B., founder of Saint Leo. (Photo compilments of brother bernard o.s.b.)

What's in a name? Saint Leo Abbey, College, and Town are the only ones so named in the United States. The Abbey is the only one in the world to bear this name. While Sacred Hearts and Marymounts and a score of other Catholic patronages abound, there is only one Saint Leo, a term as common to our everyday speech as it is unique. Where did it come from? Of all the choices available, why did Saint Leo win?

One need not look far for the answer. Saint Leo received its name as a twofold compliment to both her founder, the Right Reverend Leo Haid, O.S.B., and the currently reigning Pope, Leo XIII. Both of these men remained in office long enough to see the monastery which shared their patron become first an independent Priory, in 1894, and later an Abbey, in 1902.

Abbot Leo Haid was born in Westmoreland County,Pennsylvania, on July 15, 1849, just three years after Archabbot Boniface Wimmer had founded the first American Benedictine Abbey, Saint Vincent's, in nearby Latrobe. Haid entered the Order there, and professed his first vows in 1869. Ordained a priest in 1872, he taught at Saint Vincent's College and Seminary, eventually becoming Rector of the Latter. In 1885, while he still held this office, the newly independent Belmont Abbey, in Belmont, North Carolina, elected him as their first abbot. Father Leo accepted the position, and was blessed as abbot on November 26, 1885. During his early years as abbot, he made several return trips to Saint Vincent's the motherhouse of the Order in America, and on these trips he would sometimes recruit young religious to return with him to the North Carolina missions. One of these young Saint Vincent's monks who accepted his offer was Frater Charles Mohr, O.S.B., who was later to become the first abbot of Saint Leo.

On December 7, 1887, Abbot Leo was appointed Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina. The following July, he was consecrated as Titular Bishop of Messene. He was created a Roman Count, and named an Assistant at the Pontifical Throne. By the time he was to become the founding father of Saint Leo, he was already a man of considerable ecclesiastical connections and clout.

Although it was Saint Vincent's Archabbey which had undertaken the care of Saint Anthony's Parish in San Antonio, in 1886, the mission

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Physical Ed credits for graduating seniors

Planning on graduating in April of 1980? If so you had better check with your advisor as to what P.E. credits you have at this point in time and if whether or not they are those particular courses which meet the graduation requirement. There seems to be some discrepancy as to what four credit hours of Physical Education courses must include. If you came in under the 1975-77 college catalog you are required to have taken PHE 101-Concepts of Physical Education, PHE 201-Beginning Swimming, PHE 301 (which is inclusive of any such activity as tennis, racquetball, golf....) and one other activity. A total of four credit hours of Physical Education is a definite requirement for graduation so if there is any doubt in your mind be sure to check once more with your faculty advisor.

Correction

In a story in the last issue of Monarch the name of Willy Glover's wife was incorrectly stated. Willy is married to Corine, a cashier in McDonald's Cafeteria.

Responsibility

By DOROTHY DAUTEN
Editor-in-Chief

Responsibility plays an important role in our everyday lives and the older people get, the greater the responsibilities of life become. As students, teachers and administrators we each have a responsibility to ourselves as well as to each other - this is one foundation which makes for an effective and a sucessful academic institution.

Speaking from the view-point of a student who has attended Saint Leo College for three years I have come to realize that learning is a two-way street; without input from both student and instructor what you come away with may be a letter grade but, not a heck of a lot of knowledge of the subject. Education at any academic institution involves two of the most precious things in our society: time and money. It seems to me any potential student whether from, Saint Leo College or any other college ought to deem learning as a serious investment. Certainly - there is much more to college life than books and studying but, shouldn't this be a main priority? A bit of advice: attend classes, participate in class discussion, and complete assignments on time - by fulfilling these three responsibilities you will more than likely be successful in the class. If, however you as a student carry out your responsibilities and the instructor you feel is neglecting his or her end of the bargain go one step beyond your basic responsibility as a student and confront your instructor with your dissatisfaction. Perhaps with the feedback you are able to give the instructor he or she will be made aware and give a more conscious effort to improving his or her instruction. For some reason if you find your confrontation with the instructor was useless then go the the chairman of the division and again discuss the problems you feel exist. The last and final step would be to appeal to a higher status which would be a member of the administration (Dean of Undergraduate Studies). Before taking the last resort bear in mind the most effective way of correcting a situation is to go directly to the source (which in this case would be the instructor) however, if this tactic is unsuccessful appealing higher is your best alternative. Due to the low student teacher ratio at Saint Leo College the instructors are usually quite accessible to the student; they are required by contract to have eight hours a week free office time so locating them is not an extremely difficult task.

Education is our investment and our responsibility let us all who have a part in this institution make learning our number one goal while we are here at Saint Leo College.

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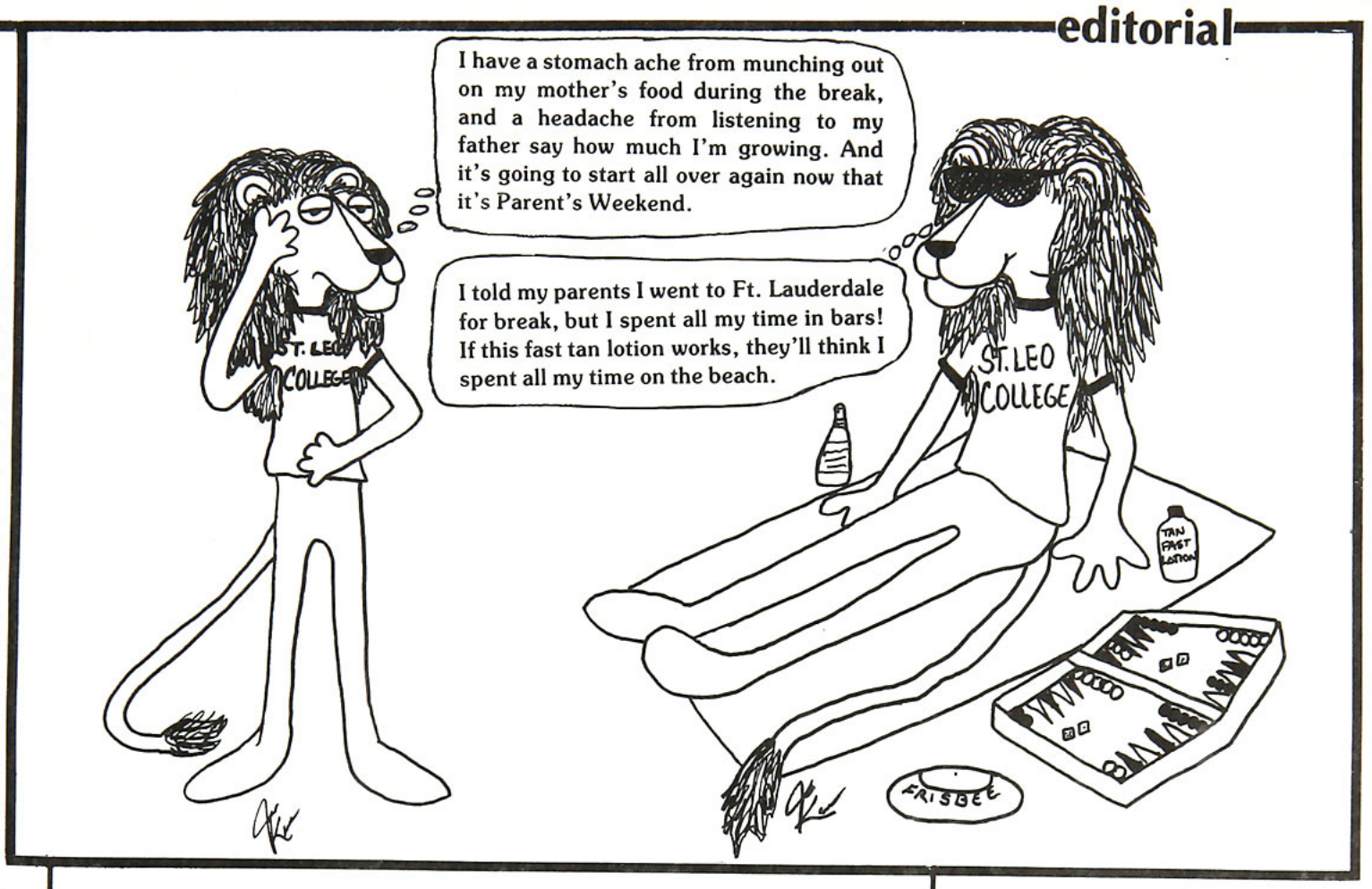
I have a stomach ache from munching out on my mother's food during the break, and a headache from listening to my father say how much I'm growing. And it's going to start all over again now that it's Parent's Weekend.
I told my parents I went to Ft. Lauderdale for break, but I spent all my time in bars! If this fast tan lotion works, they'll think I spent all my time on the beach.
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TAN FAST LOTION
FRISBEE

Two views on Friedan's ERA Speech

ERA: Legalizing abortion not providing any more rights

As you all know Ms. Freidan spoke at St. Leo's promoting the E.R.A. Amendment. Florida, being one of the few states not having passed E.R.A., her 'pitch' was a significant one.

The passing of this amendment now even will not bring about any new rights that women don't already have. As quoted from the St. Petersburg Times E.R.A. is not so much necessary to accomplish anything new in women's rights (This spoken by Ms. Freidan herself). In other words, people should not expend their energies into fighting for the passage of E.R.A., but instead into the enforcing of already present equal rights laws.

If E.R.A. is passed the only addition it will entail is the legality of abortion, and is this not a contradiction of equal rights in itself?

What about the rights of the child's father? Does not he have a voice in expressing his wishes for the life of this child! During the summer, an article covering the legal fight of a father's plight for custody appeared in the Tampa Tribune. The child was born out of wedlock and the mother wished to give the child up for adoption. Wanting this child badly, the father fought and gained custody of his newly born daughter. If the mother had the right to choose whether this baby should enter the world or not---wouldn't both the child and father have been discriminated against? Not only their rights as U.S. citizens, but also their rights as human beings.

What about the rights and the identity of the unborn child? Einstein's mother had several older children that were both mentally and physically retarded. The law granted her the right to have a legal abortion. Inspite of the facts that this child had a high chance of being born retarded, she decided that she had no right to destroy another's life even though it proposed a problem to her own health. If this woman had opted for abortion, society would have been deprived of a most beneficial genious.

I believe that everyone is for equal rights, but it is obvious that the Equal Rights Amendment does not promote or signify equality for all!

Marion Bernard

Friedan: unprepared and rude

I was present when Ms. Betty Friedan spoke on equal rights October 11. I feel that the speech made by Ms. Friedan seemed to be unprepared and sometimes seemed to lose her place in the discussion. I agree it was a very interesting topic but in my opinion Ms. Friedan did not do it justice. An older woman in the crowd challenged Ms. Friedan's credibility as a speaker. The woman or should I say human, explained how she felt that she has never been discriminated against. Ms. Friedan seemed to shrug the woman off and go on to another person. Ms. Friedan seemed to shy away when she felt she might be put on the spot to make a definite choice. The subject of abortion came up and Ms. Friedan felt that every woman should have a choice.

The right to control her body. A Saint Leo College student asked Ms. Friedan 'you say the men are stunting the growth of women, don't you think women are stunting the growth of the unborn child.'? Ms. Friedan again replied that woman should have a choice. The student replied 'the woman had a choice when it came to conception.' I could sense the many different attitudes and beliefs among the crowd. The people at times were rude to each other when it came to speak. Ms. Friedan also was rude in shutting people off like she did. In closing I would like to say that as much publicity as I heard about Ms. Friedan, I felt she was disappointing I would not listen to her again if I had to go out of my way to do so.

John Lowrey

It's your campus; keep it clean

Editor, Monarch:

Look around your campus. What do you see? Well, I see a tremendous amount of liter scattered all over the place. I was walking to my room, and as I looked down at the ground, I saw nothing but beer cans, cigaretts, and food wrappers. To me the garbage really looked disgusting.

I could just imagine my parents coming down for parents weekend and seeing that their son or daughter lives in a slum. This is yor home for the short time you are here and you should treat it with respect. You wouldn't throw ycur empty beer cans in your own front yards so don't do it in mine. We have many garbage cans lacated at various points on campus and it wouldn't hurt for people to use them. When people litter they don't realize that on their trail back the garbage will still be there.

If you throw garbage from your window it will be gone for a moment but it will meet you when you go outside. How would you like to step on a broken bottle or cap from a soda can? The first thing you complain about is why was it there. Well, if everyone would take into idea that this is everyone's home for the time being and treat it like your own. St. Leo College would be much cleaner. Please keep your home clean.

name with-held upon request

Welcome to students from S.B.C.

Editor, Monarch:

Would you please confirm or re-confirm a warm welcome to our sisters and brothers from Saint Benedictine College. May they feel a part of our community and may they express their ideas and feelings freely-sharing with the students at Saint Leo a sense of 'true' belonging. Welcome!

Sincerely,
Curt Reilly
SGA, President

International Club holds open house

by PAUL SYMONETTE
Monarch Staff Writer

The cool, balmy breezes on the night of October 5th seemed to be in agreement with the warm, jovial atmosphere inside the Marmion-Snyder Lounge, as the International Club presented their annual Open House, with dashes and sprinkles of their cultural background.

They had a fairly large gathering that evening, with the President of the College, Dr. Thomas Southard, present; Dr. Robert Ackerman, Allan J. Powers and Sister Mary Clare, all chief executives of St. Leo's, were also on hand.

Led by Phil Johnson, the Club's harmonious chorus sang ol' time favorites, such as Shine Eye Man, Wings of a Dove and Sixpence.

Other enjoyful attractions were the Native Dance, which included Lyndia Jones and Erna Mae Tonge, the sassy 'I's A Better Woman Dan You,' with Dena Roberts and Kim Sawyer, and an ancient, fast-pacing Saipanese 'Stick Dance,' done by Juan Perez and Dino Taitano, from Saipan. Carmen Jiminez, a past student of St. Leo's sang a special Spanish folk tune.

The show concluded only after the audience shouted for the well-liked, 'Island in the Sun,' to be sung. It was joined in by Dr. Southard, and Sister Mary Clare taking the stage with the chorus!

After the performances, fruit punch and cuisines were served, followed by the Club's own Reggae and Disco dance, well into the wee hours of the morning!

Some International Students get together for an Open House. Photo by Jim Hughson, compliments of the Public Information Office.

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Frances Martin spoke on altruistic egotism.

Gamma Alpha hears about altruistic egotism

by KIM CALLAN
Monarch Staff Writer

Gamma Alpha Honor Society started out strong this semester. With the aide of the Student Government Association we held our fall banquet on October 4. Current membership in the Society is fifty-three strong, but we are looking for a lot more enthusiastic members. Qualifications include completion of 45 credit hours at St. Leo and maintaining a minimum 3.25 grade point average.

Gamma Alpha was honored to have as our guest speaker at the dinner, Ms. Frances Martin, Associate Professor of Social Work-Sociolgy, who has been teaching at St. Leo since 1964. Ms. Martin delivered an inspiring message centered on the concept of Alternistic-Egotism. Now at first this may appear to be a conflicting concept. As she noted, Altruism is a selfless concern for the welfare of others, on the other hand egotism is an exaggerated image of self. In her speach she developes this theory which has propounded by a man named Hans Selye, a Vienna--born endocrinologist and head of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the Montreal Institute. The key note of the address was the idea that everyone of us needs some sort of motivating force in our life, and this motivation above all must be pleasing to ones self in order for any type of personal happiness. Throughout life we all strive to horde or collect and store things which will promote security and pleasure for the future. This selfishness is a biological need and usually deals with aquisition of material goods, money, property etc...But along with this comes another biological need-acceptance and recognition from others. But the problem stems from the fact that people can seldom admit that this need for recognition is one of their primary motivating forces. Hans Selge advises the integration of these two concepts and thus the term Altruistic Egotism. Ms. Martin urges that we be proud of our accomplishments no matter how small or insignificant to others because they are in effect, you! Be proud of the recognition you receive and let that be a motivating force in your life to strive for bigger and better goals.

We the members of Gamma Alpha Honor Society are proud of our accomplishments in the field of academics and so would like to share with others what we have to offer. We are in the process of formulating a tutoring program. Students who would like extra help in their studies are asked to get in touch with Dr. Williams in the Education Department. We sincerely hope our program will help us to build an even stronger membership in the Society.

If there are any questions concerning Gamma Alpha please feel free to stop by and talk with our Moderator Mr. Alan Powers or stop one of the officers on campus. This years Executive Board consists of Todd Anderson-President, Jack Hammerick-Vice President, Kim Callan-Parliamentarian-Historian, and Kendall Wright,-treasurer.

College Union Board plans movies, dances, concerts

The College Union Board has really started moving this year. So far we have sponsored the three movies, three dances, and the Betty Friedan lecture and there is much more planed.

The next movie will be 'The Fury' shown on October 30 at 9:00 p.m. in the student center.

There are many concerts and coffeehouses being planned. The first coffeehouse is planed for october 23, featuring Kier Irmiter. In his act Kiek uses acoustic guitar, harmonica, Rhodes electric piano, and electric acoustic piano. His original songs range from the light and humorous to the personal and thought provoking. Kier also preforms Billy Joel, Niel Young, The Beatles, Jackson Browne, and Dan Fogelberg.

Concert comittee is also planing several dances. The first dance will be held on November 2 featuring Rapidphyre, a pure rock band. Rapid Phyre plays the songs of such well known groups as 'The Cars', 'Led Zepplin', 'The Blues Brothers', and 'Eddie Money.'

Another dance is planed for November 13 with 'Silent Partner'. For those of you with an ear for the electric guitar, smooth vocal harmony, and a general appreciation for good music; for those of you interested in the preservation of Rock as an art form; invite your friends and come give 'Silent Partner' a try. We're sure you'll enjoy them.

The second annual Datin' Game is scheduled for November 7. Watch the Say-So for details.

If you are interested in the College Union Board, the meetings are held every Thursday night at 5:00 p.m. in the C.U.B. office located in the Old Gym. Every one is welcome to attend.

Phi Delta Omega suspended from IFC two years ago, becomes active

By STEPHEN YOUNG
Monarch News Editor

Phi Delta Omega became an active on campus fraternity this week. The frat was suspended from the intra-Fraternity Council two years ago for pledging brothers with averages under 2.0. The suspension period ended last May. Omega president Bob Thomas pointed this out to the I.F.C. at a meeting in early October. The board considered his appeal for re-admission and voted unanimously last Sunday night to re-admit them.

The Intrafraternity Council (I.F.-C.) also voted in a new constitution. The constitution has been in the process of being updated and revised for nearly a year. The new constitution contains all of the new rules and regulations that the college has asked the frats to comply with over the past two years. Two additions were rulings that disallowed pledging brothers with averages under 2.0. or first semester freshman.

The new constitution also contains a new clause dealing with posible new fraternities on campus. According to the new ruling a fraternity must have 35 active members for a period of no less than two calender years. A prospective frat must also adhere to the rules and regulation of St. Leo College and the I.F.C. for the duration of this probationary period. Currently there are 8 fraternities in the I.F.C.

The Inta-Fraternity which is designed to regulate and assist each member fraternity. The board members work together to solve difficulties common to all the frats. The I.F.C. also runs and regulates all greek sporting events like football, basketballl and Greek Week.

The I.F.C. officers are President Tom Mannix of Sigma Beta, Vice President Bill Zabler of Alpha Sigma Chi, Treasurer Joe Mansfield of Kappa Alpha Sigma, Secretary Mike Miller of Phi Theta Chi, Seargent at Arms Pete Picciano of Sigma Lamda and Athletic Directors Chris Delaporte of Lamda Chi Alpha and Terry Callahan of Kappa Theta. The I.F.C. moderator is Dr. Robert Ackerman.

Five vy for Homecoming

Tamara Ann Miller

Jeanne M. Hoffman

Five girls have been chosen by a committee of faculty, students, and administrators to compete for Homecoming Queen for this year.

Brown-eyed blonde Constance (Connie) M. Curran is a junior with concentrations in social work and psychology. She is from Pembroke Pines, Florida.

Jeanne M. Hoffman is also a brown-eyed blonde, and is a junior with a concentration in psychology. Jeanne is from Savannah, Georgia.

Blue-eyed blonde Tamara A. Miller is a senior with concentrations in special and elementary education. She is from Port Charlotte, Florida.

Roxanne Morgenthaler is a junior with a concentration is business management. The blue-eyed blonde is fromClearwater, Florida.

Roma J. Phillips has brown eyes and black hair, and is a senior from St. John's Antigua, West Indies. She is concentrating in theatre/dance.

The five conteastants were interviewed by 10 members of the 13 member Alumni Homecoming Committee at a candlelight dinner Oct. 23 after which a secret ballot was cast. The selection was based on a combination of support and involvement in college activities and organizations as well as academic achievement. A spokeswoman from the Public Information Office said that although beauty wasn't a major deciding force in the selection of the Homecoming Queen, the girls must be attractive and well-groomed. 'Beauty can't help but play a part,' she said.

The results are now in a sealed envelope which wil be opened at the halftime of this weekend's football game. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Elsye Argudo of Guayaquil, Ecuador, who is now a senior at Saint Leo.

The committee that selected the five finalists was made up of students Curt Reilly of the Student Government Association, Jack Hamrick of Gamma Alpha honor society, Tom Mannix of IFC faculty members Lois Henry of the theatre department Dr. Ernie Wiliams of the philosophy/ theology department, Dr. Jack McTague of the social science departmentl, administrators Dr. George Keuhn of institutional research, Thad Tedrowe, chairman of business administration department, and Donna Eccleston of the international students.

Text by Genie Buckingham
Photos by Jim Hughson

Queen title this weekend

Roxanne Morgenthaler

Roma J. Phillips

Connie Curran

Leadership

by JOY THURSTON

The leadership of tommorrow all depends on you
Strive for that goal and make your dream come true
The responsibility of leadership is not an easy thing
It's not a dance or a party fling

Sit down and really think of the word leadership
Store it in your memory and don't let it slip
Guiding, leading and directing onward
To that leadership height we are reaching toward

Let's practice leadership and start with honesty
Loyalty and hardwork is a real necessity
To really be good leaders and make our dreams come true
Start working now, today; in all we say or do

THIS IS WHAT THE R.O.T.C. IS ALL ABOUT

Reflections

by STEVE ZEINTEK

'God's word is like a two-edged sword.'
I haven't seen a two-edged sword except in movies.
But the police have a new helicopter with a spotlight to finger the lawbreaker right in the act.
It even gives chase from the sky.
Radios the cruiser. Everything closes in.
I feel a little like that when I hear you say,
'God's word is like a two-edged sword.'
It cuts through our alibis and defenses,
and all those wolly statements like,
'I'm as good as the next one,' or
'I'll be good later on.
Like the man running from the helicopter I try to escape your word, Lord.
It is hard for me to realize that I have no place to hide.
Hiding from the light runs in our family.
'Adam, where are you?' You once shouted.
And he answered, 'I was afraid, because of my nakedness. And so I hid myself in the forest.'

It didn't work for adam.
And it doesn't work for me.
I can hide by being busy. Or making money. Or having a good time.

I can hide in my ignorance, but not when I know better.
Your word cuts through to the heart of me, and I am naked before you, with no place to hide.

But there is something else I have discovered.
When your light turns on there may be a painful moment, a stab of conscience.
But then I realize the darkness is no longer there.
You don't pursue me to imprison me, but to release me, to set me free.
Your word may be a spotlight or a sword at times, but it also comes on like the morning, like beautiful music in a room.

The word of God I found is not a book or sermon.
Or at least it doesn't stop there.
It is something alive. Something that passes between us .
Like an invitation to live in the light.

New attractions in student center: pool, backgammon, juke box and bar

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT
Monarch Staff Writer

The Saint Leo College Campus has undergone some major changes over the summer, and one of them has been the Student Center.

The Student Center has had a facelift. Now there is a bar that serves mixed drinks, a game lounge and the snack bar, called the Monarch Munch. These changes have been effected through Bob Duell, with the Cooperation of Dr. Suthard, Dr. Ackerman, Mr. Richmond and Mr. John Greif.

The Center is run by a Student Board consisting of the Class Presidents, a member from C.U.B., a member from the S.G.A., and one of the bartenders. This Board sets the policies for the facility.

The Center is a place where the SLC community can enjoy themselves without leaving the campus, and is open only to the SLC community and their guests.

Bob Duell, the Coorinator, has had a favorible response from the students, and is always open to more suggestions for the facility.

Some of the attractions in the Student Center include pinball machines, Television set, a pool table, and backgammon, chess, cribbage, checkers, and dominoe sets that can be obtained in Bob's office by leaving the I.D. card. The card is returned when the game is brought back.

There are a few rules that must be followed, some are more obvious than others, such as wearing shoes and a shirt inside. Alcohol is not to be brought into the facility, nor is it to be taken out. The illegal use of drugs is prohibited, and there is to be no gambling nor fighting. Anyone suspected of breaking these rules will be asked to leave. One is expected to act in an adult manner.

Joel A. Powell

Saint Leo student plunges from 20,000 feet

Jump out of a perfectly good airplane? You have got to be kidding! That's exactly what one of our Saint Leo ROTC cadets did this summer. Cadet Captain Joel A. Powell, a junior from New Port Richey spent three exciting weeks at Fort Benning, Georgia attending Airborn School. Powell had this to say about his experience. 'It was one of the most challenging things that I have ever done, I did have second thoughts the first time I stood in the open door of that C-130 at an altitude of 1500 feet. The thoughts of what I would do if the parachute did not open flashed through my mind, but I was at the point of no return. The actual jump is very exciting and we were able to complete five jumps which involved one night jump.' When asked if he would reccommend Airborne School to other cadets Powell said, 'you bet!' It was a super continous builder and it makes you feel good to know that you have accomplished something but of the ordinary.

Airborne training is three weeks long and ROTC cadets may elect to attend. The number sent varies from year to year. Based on available quotas. You must be in excellent physical shape which includes running five miles in 35-38 minutes. The Airborne slots are not reserved for males only. Females do attend and earn the Adveted Panaclure Badge.

CUB attends convention

Five College Union Board members from Saint Leo College attended the annual 1979 NECAA convention. These students were Kevin Kelly, Janice Gallup, Patty Walsh, Patrice Kennedy, and Patty Strong. The convention was held September 29 through October 2, in Atlanta Georgia.

During these four days, the students were kept extremely busyworking with agents, bands, lectures, and other entertainment associated persons.

Through the convention these C.U.B. member have booked a large variety of upcoming preformers. These include a number of coffee-houses, bands, lectures, and a comedian. Confirmed dates and acts will be presented in later issues.

Kayvon Raffi: Bruce Lee of Saint Leo

'Aarghh!' 'Heeeaghh!' These are a few of the thundering remarks bolted out by Kayvon Raffi as he conducts his karate classes, with air-jump kicks and swift hand movements, at his eager eyed and awed pupils!

'The Bruce Lee of the Martial Arts' here at Leoland first became interested in the art when he came here four years ago.

'My friend and teacher, Mike Foster, got me into this thing in my first year, here, 'he snickered, with a cheesy smile. it's the main thing that inspired me to stay here.'

Kayvon, as he is affectionately called, wasted no time in retaining his first degree black belt, whipping past the white, green and brown belt levels.

Now, on Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays, he conducts his own free karate classes at seven o'clock, in the Dance Studio, occupied by the gym.

Says the tall, chuncky fellow, with a large mafioso-style Italian nose, 'karate brings about self-control and self-defense. 'It is a great thing to possess.'

Kayvon plans to take the art to further degrees in the black belt division, after he leaves St. Leo this year as a Biology major.

The Monarch is sponsoring a "Name the Monarch Mascot Contest" this month

$5.00 will be awarded to the person responsible for the winning entry. (be original)

Entries will be judged by Dotti Dauten, Chief Editor; Doug Gallegos, Executive Editor and Joan Kane, Cartoonist.

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Fight

(Newsroom fight con. from p.1)

ground was littered with broken bottles, cans and other debris that had been thrown at the locals and at the policemen.

No further assaults have been reported. The last two weeks have passed without serious incident at the Newsroom. St. Leo students should realize that getting involved in such an incident could be very hazardous. According to one police official, 'The next time they have a fight out there we'll come with a bus and arrest as many as we can fit in to it'.

Being arrested in Dade City is no laughing matter. For many out of state students finding money for bail and legal fees is very difficult. Students should be aware of the fact that such an arrest could lead to a jail term, a fine and even more important, an official police record. It is very difficult to deal with local officials when you are from out of state without family or other relatives to assist you. Should you ever be arrested for any reason use your one phone call to call the security department here at St. Leo. They can be ready instantly with vital assistance in terms of bail money and quick jail release. In fact, the students arrested in that fight were released minutes after Security Head Charlie Gordon was informed of their predicament.

History

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was transferred to Belmont Abbey in 1888, owing to the greater proximity of the latter. Hence, it was Belmont Abbey which ultimately became the motherhouse of Saint Leo Abbey at her foundation in 1889. Abbot Leo made the first of manu visits to this area on February 7, 1889, when he finalized the sale of the original thirty-six acre tract, and arranged to begin the construction of the first building. Mr. Julius Scott, a former Brother of Belmont Abbey, was engaged to supervise this work. The original building, which stood between the present McDonald Student Center and Henderson Hall, was destroyed by fire in 1928.

Pope Leo XIII, for his part, was most active in his work for the Benedictine Order. During his Reign, the Many Congregations of the Order were confederated with an Abbot Primate at their head. He supervised the reform of the Order in Brazil, and founded the International Benedictine College at Sant' Anselmo, in Rome. When the completed buildings of Saint Leo Abbey and College were didicated by Abbot Leo, on September 14, 1890, the vestments for the Mass were donated by Pope Leo, the absent namesake. The ornate set of maroon velvet vestments is still preserved at the Abbey, and is occasionally used on higher solemnities. Pope Leo died in 1903, a year after he had raised the hause named in part for him to the rank of an Abbey. Abbot Leo lived considerably longer, until 1924, and watched the house and school thrive on their own feet.

So, there you have it. The next time you find yourself talking about 'Leoland,' remember that she's the only one, and why!

Homecoming

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be crowned at halftime. The semi-formal President's Reception will be held at McDonald Center at 7 p.m., an alumni-parents-son/daughter banquet will be held in the McDonald cafeteria at 8 p.m., and the President's Ball will be in McDonald Center at 9 p.m., with music by No Relations.

An alumni-parents-son/daughter Mass will be held Sunday at the Abbey Church at 11 a.m. At 2 p.m. Sunday at the College Field the soccer team will be playing Florida Institute of Technology.

The candidates for homecoming queen are Constance (Connie) M. Curran, Jeanne M. Hoffman, Tamara A. Miller, Roxanne Morgenthaler, and Roma Phillips.

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Millsaps College rolls over Monarch gridders

by LOUIS BARCAROLA
Monarch Staff Writer

The Saint Leo football team suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Millsaps College 13-7.

Two touchdowns early in the second quarter made the score 13-0 in favor of Millsaps. In fact the whole first half was dominated by Millsaps.

The beginning of the third quarter saw Millsaps drive to the Monarch 4 yard line only to be denied by Rocky Collins (52) on two key tackles. Millsaps once again missed a golden opportunity by missing a 4 yard field goal.

This seemed to spark the Monarch offense. The halfback option pass might prove to be a valuable weapon to the Monarch arsenal in the future. The passer was again Russ Wild (28) who hit tight end Ron Miller (86) with a beautiful 48 yard pass. Three plays later Chris Delaporte (10) completed a 22 yard touchdown pass to Ron Miller. This Made the score 13-7.

Historically speaking, the scene of a Saint Leo quarterback dropping back to throw long has been a fairly frequent occurrence in Monarch games past. The sting of a loss would be lessened if the score was respectable. Only the fanatically incensed fan could bare to watch such games. that was the way of Monarch teams Passed.

So when chris Delaporte dropped back to throw long with only minutes left in the game, we have the same old story, right? Wrong! The game against Millsaps was an intense, close battle. The banner that read 'Millsaps rules' turned out to be an exaggerated overstatement. For when Delaporte dropped back to throw, he was throwing to win!

There were chants of 'Deee--fense' from an already hoarse Monarch fan club. There was an overtired defense that gave when you thought they had no more to give. There was the slap on the shoulder pads of a fellow player reassuring him that they could beat this team. Yes, this Millsaps team that had beaten the Monarchs so badly just a year ago was now struggling for its life against this inspired team. But no matter what the Monarchs tried they couldn't score and subsequently lost the game 13-7.

Observations: The Monarchs played the second half with the most intensity they have shown all year. The Monarchs have allowed but 10.5 points per game during the past two games. The pass from Delaporte to Miller was the first touchdown the Monarchs have scored in the second half of any game.

Monarch Miscellaneous: Chris Delaporte had an excellent game passing. Chris went 18 for 37 for 196 yards and 1 touchdown. On the defensive side, Rocky Collins played a tremendous game at the inside linebacker position. Rocky make 7 tackles to stifle Millsaps running game. The Monarchs are now 1 and 3.

A scramble....

....and a sack.

Monarchs trounce N C State

by LOUIS BARCAROLA
Monarch Staff Writer

Running back John Wild (30) broke loose for two touchdowns and had a rushing average of over 5 yards per carry as the Manarchs trounced North Carolina State Club football team 30-8.

The Monarchs took the lead, which they were never to relinquish, by capitalizing on a North Carolina fumble at their own 10 yard line. John Wild scored on the very next play from scrimmage to give the Monarchs a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter.

The game was put out of reach when the Monarchs scored three touchdowns on their next three offensive series. The first score was the result of some key passes from Chris Delaporte (10) to wide receivers Jim Pietsch (84) and Paul Hamlin (87). Russell Wild (28) climaxed the drive by running 5 yards for the touchdown.

Some timely razzle dazzle plays helped create the third touchdown. Russ Wild completed a 34-yard halfback option pass to Ron Miller (86) on a long 3rd and 26 situation. John Wild took his brother's cue and ran it over from the 6-yard line to give the Monarchs a commanding 21-0 lead.

The score was made 23-0 when defensive line man Bill Ace (81) sacked the opposing quarterback in his own end zone for a safety. It became obvious by the play of the offensive and defensive lines that the Monarchs throughly controlled the line of scrimmage.

Quarterback Bill Burns (16) led the final Monarch assault by passing 30 yards to Jim Pietsch. But perhaps the big play in this drive was a very controversial pass interference against North Carolina that put the ball on their 1 yard line. Burns kept it for touchdown that made the score 30-0.

Observations: John Wild was taken out of the game midway through the third quarter due to a knee injury. He is not expected to return this season. An interesting item in the game was the fact that there were 27 penalties called during the game. Of these 27, 10 were called against North Carolina.

Monarch Miscellaneous: The play of the Wild brothers (John & Russ) make them the offensive stars of the game. The defensive star of the game goes to Bill Ace for his four sacks against North Carolina.

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Soccer team undefeated

By MARTY CONWAY
Monarch Staff Writer

Quietly the St. Leo Soccer Team has compiled a 4-0 mark entering the fourth week of the 79 campaign. Without a doubt the high-point of the season thus far was a hard fought 1-0 victory over arch rival Florida Southern. Freshman sensation David Lloyd re-directed a Monarch corner kick beyond the outstretched arms of Southern keeper Dan Brady at the 85 minute mark and sealed the fate for the mocasins. The Tally climaxed a fiercely contested fame, the likes of which haven't been witnessed anywhere on the St. Leo Campus for many years. Monarch Athletic Director, Norm Kay deemed it the best played soccer match that St. Leo fans have witnessed in over eight years.

The other Monarch victories have come at the expense of Flagler College, 4-0, Warner Southern 4-1, and South-Eastern College 4-1. Freshman, Lloyd leads the team is scoring with 7 goals, 3 vs Warner Southern, 2 vs Flagler, and 2 against Southeastern. Mike Barnett follows Lloyd with 2 goals, while several players have tallied 1 a piece.

Not to be out-done the Monarchs defense has been stingy, It was said in the 'Monarch' pre-season edition that the defense would be primary asset of coach, John Swart, but a total of 2 goals in 4 games is nothing less than spectacular. Goal-keeper Marty Conway has posted 2 shut-outs, but a strong aray of full-backs deserve a great deal of the credit. Wingbacks Joel Powell and Brian Ramsey as well as up-back Sigmund Zimzincki are shouldering the brunt of the load. Sophmore, Mike Barnett has been swithced form offense to defense and as evidenced by his play has taken to the switch with open arms. Zimzicki, a freshman from Morris Catholic High School in New Jersey covers his defensive territory as well as anyone in the league and Powell a Junior from Gulf High School in New Port Richey has sparked in his consistant plan, even advancing up the field to assist on the second Monarch goal at home against Southeastern.

At mid-field freshman Peter D' Souza has cntrolled the midsection like a blanket. Adeptly passing off to his teamates as well as putting two goals to the back of the net. Sophmore Victor Hutchinson, the unanimously chosen senior citizen of the team, has been a model of consistancy all season long. He fills a vital cog at the mid-field slot, and is a sound defensive ball player.

Looking ahead John Swart noted, 'The next two weeks is a new season for us,' illuminating the fact that the Monarch booters face 3 stern tests on the ro d vs foes the likes of Tampa U., U.C.F. and Eckerd College, all pronounced intercollegiant powers. The outcome of these matches not withstanding the Monarchs as evidenced by their first four victories, display a spirit of team unity and coherance which should make this institution proud of it's past and encouragingly optimistic about the future, after all 'shouldn't you really see what you're missing?'